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PICKENS, S. C., FEBRUUARY 15, 1912.

LEGISLATURE SOUTH GAROLINA

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS DONE SOME GOOD WORK IN THE LAST WEEK.

BOTH HOUSES ARE VERY BUSY

The Warehouse Bill and Many Cthers Have Been Passed By the Lawmakers During the Week That Has Just Closed.

Columbia.-Eighteen measures of local nature have been sent to the secretary of state without the signature of the governor and have become law. The governor held the measures for three days without signing them, and under the constitution

they become law. In the report of state educational institutions made to the general assembly the excellent condition of the University of South Carolina is set forth, and the work of the college highly commended.

The use of the pardoning power by the governor of South Carolina is reflected in the annual report of the directors of the state penitentiary which was sent to the general assembly by D. J. Griffith, the superintend-

Taking exception to certain state ments of Gov. Cole Blease, made in explanation of the pardon of John Black, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the state in connection with the old South Carolina dispensary, J. Fraser Lyon, attorney general, addressed to the general assembly communication in reply. Mr. Lyc who was in charge of the prosecution of Black, flatly denies that prejudiced political and personal enemies attempted to heap humiliation upon

Black, as charged by Gov. Blease. The annual report of A. W. Jones. the comptroller general, sent to the general assembly, recommends the repeal of the refunding act of 1910 He points out that if the 4 1-2 per cent bonds are issued under the act of 1910 that the state will pay \$3 934,946, whereas if a 4 per cent nontaxable bond is issued the loan will cost the state only the interest for 20 years, \$4,497,081, which will mean a saving of at least \$1,367,865 to the state during the next 20 years. The Senate.

The bill to establish a warehouse commission and a system of warehuoses that was amended in the house was received by the senate with non-currence. This means that the bill will have to go back to the house for free conference.

The substitute amendment to the bill of Senator Lide to permit the reestablishment of dispensaries in Orangeburg county was passed in the senate, and sent to the house. The bill as it now stands empowers all those counties that are not allowed by the Carey-Cothran law and other act to vote on the question, to hold an election on the second Tuesday in February, 1913, for that pur-

pose. Many third reading bills were sent to the house and a majority of second reading bills were passed to third reading.

Senator Sinkler's bill to amend section 1 of an act to declare the law in reference to and regulate the manufacture, sale, possession, transportation, etc., of all alcoholic liquors of the state was passed and sent to the | a third reading.

to suspend judgments in criminal ate be Senator Clifton was passed. The amended act introduced in the thereof. house by Mr. Youmans relating to Committee on Local Legislationmunicipal corporations by adding To amend an act to fix the command the people. There is they will, and if perchance they business will be self-supportion ed attention to the increased value of thereto an article known as article 7. tion road tax and to define who are bave been six new announcements in should display a love of books beproviding a form of government for cities of more than 50,000 inhabitants and less than 50,000 inhabitants was and less than 50,000 inhabitants was and less than 50,000 inhabitants was further amended by Senator Weston and was sent to the house. Mr. West
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Saluda To Hove Split Log Darg. After too long a file, the split | Core, native at a smeak of the to log or steel drag is to be put on the mane of poods, in pagean reselved as reads of this ecenty. Supervisor commanded in Charleston prepart dr Padgett has just turnbrand in the are doing exceeds all expectations, and tate via the Santhan Notwithstanding the excellent work the Arbuille Committee Ball done on the roads of the county last | summer and fall the rains and freezes line. Southern and Fields for the past 60 days have rendered that Steamship Communico, were the highways almost impassable. It suid by Manager 34, 41, 3, was a necessity that inspired the the Bureon of Freign Inc purchase of the steel drags and the and Statistics. The Trendivate Sapar work they are doing is most admirable. for January, 1912, shows up well.

Agricultural Club Held Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the | Over 24,500 bales of collon bate Aiken County Agricultural Club was been marketed at Hartsville up to held at the fair grounds. Everett Ty- this time for the season of 1911-19 ler presiding. The resignation of R. This is more than 20 per cent. wore L. Gunter as secretary became effect than has ever been marketed here in tive and a successor was named in any whole preceding season. Larger his place. Resolutions on the death cields and improved facilities for of Capt. W. M. Jordan, who for many handling the crop, together with high years was master of equity of Alken prices paid are responsible for the county were adopted. The subject wonderful showing made. Every day "Hog Raising" was discussed, the has basy day on the market. Since discussion being opened by H. C. the rise in price there has been quite Hahn. The next subject will be "Re- a lot sold and the average dai" duction of the Cotton Acreage."

them away from regular legislative duties. They recommended that a committee be appointed to make an investigation into the conditions and to report to the senate at its next

The following third reading bills than that they love all the animis. were passed and sent to the house: pensary constabulary force in Edge you will do more than havetic to its field county and to provide for the essimatows and sample its makes cans.

laws of South Carolina, 1902, by al the file.

cher's creek in said county.

The House of Representatives. The house passed a concurrent res- Columbia.—There is much interest be sare to dig up something worth

subject to the jurisdiction of the

passed to a third reading a bill providing for a state system of cotton varchouses. The bill was amended in everal sections. The senate bill haeen substituted for the house hill ntroduced by Mr. McQueen.

The appropriation bill passed it hird reading in the house and was ent to the senate. Mr. Browning afittee, amended the totals of som f the sections to make them con The house passed to a third reading

bill from the committee on privi oges and elections amending the have n relation to the names and lost ions of the voting precincts in sev ral counties. The house also passed to third

the law with reference to the compensation of the officers of several counties. Another bill from the committee on

county offices and officers was passed o third reading. This bill amended the law relating to magistrates and heir constables, their powers, juri liction and salary, in several in wance o apply to various counties.

The house passed to third reading the bill introduced by commalities on dary providing for tearing down the ock building within the penitentia; walls, restricting the ponitoniar, at irecting the board to famish con ing the additions to the state he reading matter for prisoners. The bil carries out the recommendations of

special message of the gevernor. Mr. McCravey's bill authorizing th school districts and counties which do more than 5,000 lababitants was in definitely postponed by the house 1-

a vote of 63 to 37. The house passed J. M. Daniel's bill

New House Bills.

The bill to empower circuit judges Committee on Local Legislation-To create a dock and warehouse comcases that was introduced in the sen- mission for the county of Charleston erty, bought of the Read Phosphate ter, he should not be too hasty about taken, giving each rat a fourth and to define the authority and shalls

main open the same length of time as townships contracted in aid or ra

this the month of January

It's a good deal easier to believe that the angel

Mr. Rainsford-To abolish the dis- If you really want to know the world

tablishment and maintenance of a rural police system

A bill by Mr. Gasque of the house to ligion in a compartment of your life. amend section 91, volume 2, code of life itself comes along and locks up

Were Collected With Very Much

ar as it relates to Barnwell county, cation elected J. Walter Boar of Mr. McCown-To authorize the ap- Georgetowa, as county superintendent Mr. Hall-To establish a highway A number of matters of routine nature gone.

United States of America certain bringing ten cents, many of the farat- putty. ands in Beaufort county for the pur- ers who had been heldlar have sold. ose of deepening and widening Ar As a result there is being turned mistaken for a louf when it is only a leese a good deal of money in the yeast.

plution from the senate, introduced in the National Corn show to be held while. y senator roung, conferring the terms of next year. A letter asking for in- pecially if they are of calbage or wealth, durity upon Newton W. Walker, di- formation about the exposition has celery. ector of the state institute for the been received by Secretary Stevenson | Predatory wealth is very bad, but

The juvenile court bill, introduced Greenville, -Work in this vicinity y Mr. Tobias, was passed to tidad on the interarban electric railway is cading by the house by a vote of now being rushed with all possible The age limit of the children who are to Greenville will be ready for rails within the month; the rendbell from increase of \$47,141,389 over the pre-Polton to Greenwood is already com- coding year. pleted. The first cars are expected One farmer has in his dining-room a into Greenville some time in April. Aiken.-The grand jury for the speinl term of general sessions court as completed its work and has been discharged. A true bill was returned gainst Tom Lipford, who shot and Had Fuller Greacy when Gregory acting as a special deputy, went to half his time in the village store, talk-

> destroyed the stores of William | Man's a ft lames communication ratioly to the and all the faults pointed out he sees Farris store. The destruction was not for himself, but in his neighbor. plote, partially covered by insur-

Parisville-A telegram from Washston authorized the Farmers and Species That Farmer Should Encour. amount is rached. healp doing business as the First Mational bank of Hartsville, Application was filed some months ago but bank had to be completed before the pelled to keep up a constant conflict change could be made. all during the growing season with

that he was working on an estimate worms innumerable, that would des-

profession in this combave received potato field, stripped to the stems, Indees from W. V. Kara of the depart testifies to the fact that the former is making a revenue of about \$10,ment of agriculture announcing his not always the winner, either. | 300 a day. of the United States department of do all that he can to encourage; agriculture. These gentlemen pro which has done more for the cause of to operate the ranch, and therepose to make an exhaustive study of agriculture than all other agencies fore the net profit will be \$800 sharra. Mr. Jennings was for sev. combined, and to which he owes an arr day. establishment of high schools in cral years connected with the sanhary incalculable debt; and that is the

Charleston .- Among the papers to agriculture. regulating the powers of the state by of the Mnights Templar of Sir thing which resembles dwadling away board of education and ordered it to would McPherson, testifying to his one's time in unproductive idleness, Sociald McPherson, testifying to his one's time in unproductive idleness, lovely to the order. The paper was but, nevertheless, if the farmer Nov, then, we will feel the lated at Charleston. March 3, 1732. chances to find a son of his taking to

deter are not losing much time in get- boys have a chance to read and study

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take up their work as they lay it aside, and no man is better qualified

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If they try to set seasons years from each cities and there is an any people soins from one createry wanted in the content of the care and the care a is rivalry between the butter makers. Anyone distilles to be a patron and e j Russell have him go ever to his competitor, day? writes G. W. Patterson of Iowa in

A Money Scheme

the of our most prominen nd progressive citizens, who always has an eye for business, and a locis always on the alert for business and business enterprises, made a recent visit to a large Southern city. While there he was taken into the confidence of a group of wise business men who had evolved the most wonderful scheme for malit, she is landing money ever kno in in the his tory of the world. Rockefeller's oil and Carnegie's iron are shad-Some are gone but not forgotten, ows in comparison with it. After of education for Georgetown county. while others are forgotten, but not er having the plan unfolded to him, our friend became very commission for Cherokee county.

Mr. Christensen—Coding to the Landrum.—Since cotton has been clay, but are rather a soft grade of much enthused, and at once en tered his name for a number of shares of stock and came home ouvant and jubilant over the When spading in the garden of love prospect of soon laying the Van derbilts, Goulds and others in by Senator Young, conferring the de- in Columbia in January and February Two heads are better than one, es- the shade while he rolled in Not being a selfish man, and

ducation of the Deaf, Dumb, and from Melcher Fercas and Rudolph wealth is not the only thing that is having a fellow feeling for his den people of this county, our friend could not withhold the reading by the house of a vote of how being rushed that all possible. The total money value of the 1910 scheme, but at once began as active cumpaign among all class es of people to help them i rease their income. The schemmotto which reads, "A square deal for is no longer a secret, but, as follows, and is open to all.

THE SCHEME

iterest in the fur business, 1 take this opportunity of placing sefore you a scheme which asures large profits. The books of the company are now oper or stock subserptions. An imnediate wire is necessary if you with any of this stock, as the mpitalization is sure to be over abscribed, and the books will e closed as soon as the capital

The object of this company is o operate a large Cat Runch arrangements to open as a national Usually the agriculturist is com- e purchased cheap for this pur

Charleston.-Maj. George P. How injurious and destructive insects; To start with, we will callect ell. United States engineer, stated bectles and bugs and caterpillars and about 109,000 cats. Each cat tween sing and seventy miles in is a continuous warfare, all summer to 75 cents for the pure black. of about seventy-five feet. worm, to see which shall eventually This will give us 1,200,000 skins Columbia - Members of the medical come off victorious, and many a wide | 1 year to sell at 30 cents each.

carrival in the city in the next few But there is one species of worm, A man can skin 50 cats at \$2 the Blanding street yards in this days, in company with A. H. Jennings nevertheless, which the farmer should a day. It will require 100 mass

book worm; the devoted student of We will feed the cats on rat. corded in the office of the register of meshe conveyance are two papers of special interest, one being a certification of the special interest, one being a certification of the special interest, one being a certification of the papers of the conveyance are two papers of the special interest, one being a certification of the papers of the conveyance are two pape and will start a ranch next door ente, issued by the general assemble that he should look askance at everyearly and late, and it is but natural start with 1,000,000 rats, we will

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Council The furmers are beamela, veritable e-getables for spring the.

Mr. James and Miss Jessie forms, educating nature herself to McMahan have gone to Oconce Mr. Bennett has been ver

sick, but is improving.

of the community.

who has known to harmer's struggle. The Galden graded school i progressing very nicely. Only two rooms are being used at present. We have seventy-five Blackstock, H. T. Leyd; Court House, The teachers, R. L. Cunningham; Halseville, Rich-The five as the Misses Stanley and Brown, are Landsford, W. B. Cresby; Lewisville, doing good work for the benefit | W. B. Lyinn; Rossville, Ferguson.

> home last Friday night. "Southern Girl."

Billy-Huh! I bet you didn't have a Willie-But I did. Billy-Then why ain't you sick to

WILLIS J. ABBOTT HERE FROM PANAMA - PACIFIC EXPOSI TION TO URGE STATE. LEGISLATURE TO HEAR OF IT Former Governor Gillett of California

to Address South Carolina Genera

Assembly in Hope of Having State Represented at Exposition. Columbia.-The Panama-Pacific exposition which is to be held in San Francisco in 1915, made its appear ance in Columbia, through a special commissioner, Willis J. Abbot, of Washington, who has come to seek the participation of South Carolina in that affair. Former Gov. Gillett of

California and other representatives of the exposition will be in Columbin in a few days and the legisluatuer at Mr. Abbot's request, has passed a joint resolution, inviting these genless for mante and poverty rid | tiemen to address the two houses in joint session. "The San Francisco exposition, or

to use its proper title, the Panama-Pacific International exposition, is one of the great expositions held by authority of the United States government," said Mr. Abbot. "The first was the Centennia, in 1876, which commemorated the and of our first 100 years of national existence. The next was the Columbian fair at Chicago in 1893, commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery Knowling you have had some of America. The Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and the Charleston and West Indian expositions came next. Still another was the Louisiana Purchase exposition, at St. Louis in 1904, which celebrated our acquistion of the great Louisiana territory. The great exposition at San Francisco in 1915 will come at the very moment of one of the historic events in our national life, namely, the opening of the Panama canal.

Severe Criticism of Railroad. Camden .-- At a meeting of the chamber of commerce many things were discussed, the most important being the severe criticism that the North western railway received from the body. So strong was the denunciacar Oakland, where land can tion of the service rendered Camden that several members urged that the chamber of commerce organize the erchants and withdraw their patronge from the roal. Several of the members stated that as they were tired of requesting the railroad comof the cost of a seven-feat waterway trey his crops in large measure, were between Santee River and Charles it not for the fact that he succors his treather and the succors his plants from their suchless inreads. It is centile each for the white ones they would take the matter in hand

An Accident On Southern Road. Columbia.-Southern train No. 32, from Jacksonville to Washington, was delayed three hours here on account of the engine turning over in city. Only the engine let the track

the accident until it was over. The accident was caused by a split switch. The track was speedily clear taken back to the union station and a new engine steamed, the train set out fer the North with a right-of-way

Live Stock Assocciation Meets. Columbia .- The tenth annual meeting of the South Carolina Live Stock association was called to order by President Byrd in the council chamber of the city hall. About 60 members were present. President W. D. Byrd of Laurens made his annual address, taking for his subject "The Relation to Live Stock to Agriculture.' The need of more live stock to build up the soil was brought out. He cail-

lands where cattle had been kept. Inspection Schedule Announced. Columbia.-Adjt. Gen. Meore announced the schedule for the inspection of the companies of the National Guard of South Carolina. The Co-- grant and cover your lambia companies will be inspected

Municipal Officers Were Chosen. Columbia .- At a mass meeting of the citizens of the town of Shandon. will at the Pythian hall, candidates for the various municipal offices were chosen. C. M. Scott, who has held he office of intendent for the past car, tendered his resignation, and vacancy. The following wardens were nominated: H. A. Taylor, W. '. Bonnett, A. C. Carson and H. C. of scientific agri- inning to plow and point carry brvis. The meeting was presided over by Cel. U. R. Drocks, W. P. Etchion acting as secretary.

> Chester County Canvassers Busy. Chester.-Chester county canvasslag held at the court house in the indeavor to reduce the cotton acreago in this country for 1912, are strenmoney at work getting pledges, and the outlock already is for a general reduction. These canvassers were appointed: Esten Rouge, W. T. Wade:

"I didn't think so when I was a Miss Ruth Carrison had a de- young man," said the old tragedian. never disk. I cannot do it on Form C. Te's. In the Purpose of Con- lightful pound supper at her pensively, "but I began to suspect it there's a cipher in Shakespeare, my boy-and I'm the cipher!"

"No, ma'am; you see, I don't just and enlisted men under 45 who have never had typhoid."

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 11. THE BOY JESUS IN THE TEMPLE.

LESSON TEXT-Luke 2:40-52.
GOLDEN TEXT-"How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business."-Luke 2:49.
MEMORY VERSES-41, 47.

This lesson is the one solitary instance recorded in the strangely sealed thirty years of the Master's life. Here is an illustration of what is meant by the inspiration of election -only those things that were of vital and redemptive importance in the life of Jesus are recorded. John says, Many other signs truly did Jesus thich are not written in this book: But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the con of God; and that believing ye aight have life through his nan:e.' for this reason, we should value every word that is written. The lesson furnishes a model in

character building for the youth. Jesus is the example, and the model boy. Jesus was a real boy. He ate, for pillars about fifteen feet aparts. drank, played, grow, asked questions, just as other boys do.

His character, like all other char- laid across on the logs for a floor to acter building, was a growth: "He in- walk on. The bridge was about creased in visdom and stature." No feet long. It took about one and one character is instantaneous; it is the half hours to build it. We crosse work of growth and of years, indeed, of a lifetime. An icicle is formed drop to put the rails back on the fence by drop. Character is formed by sin- again. gle words and acts. A mushroom may grow in a night, but surely not the kept bearing to the north until we character of a man. Just as words and sentences are formed by means to Cassville. Then we came about a of the single letters of the alphabet, mile toward Springfield to Wilson so words, thoughts, deeds, actions, creek, where we camped and we are colks, motives—these are the alphabet still here. Herron's whole division is from which we spell character. Sow camped here, about 10,000 men. Tota thought, and reap a word; sow a ten's division is about ten miles south. word, and reap an act; sow an act, We are about one and one-half miles and reap a habit; sow a habit, and south of the battle ground. reap a character; sow a character, and | "Yesterday was a beautiful reap a destiny.

the home. He had a Christian homenever read the Bible, never pray, nevson, parents should become Christians of wagons. The house shows the effor their children's sake. If our children are lost, we parents are to blame, unless we have set before them the example of a Christian life.

As a boy. Christ was obedient to his parents. This was a manly thing. Parents are in the place of God to the child: God cannot be everywhere, so e made parents. The first commandment on the second table is obedience to parents, and it is the first commandment with a promise. The apron strings of the mother may become the reins of government of the nation. We must obey before we can command. The character of Jesus was develop

ed in the church also. His parents and the passengers were unaware of were churchgoers, and they had cultivated that habit in the child. In speaking of Jesus as a churchgoer, Luke says that "as his custom was, ed, and, after the coaches had been he went into the synagogue." What great thoughts must have come to the mind of Christ as he visited the temple! What dormant potentialities were aroused as he sat and listened to the exposition of God's word! Humanly speaking, Christ owed a great deal in the development of his character to his attendance at the temple. Can a symmetrical character be produced outside of the church and religion? We think not; certainly the best character cannot be produced in one who

ignores there. In spite of all her fail-

ures, the church is the best institution

privileges of the church. But Jesus was also a member of the of a shell cut its way through the corlible school—the teaching part of the nice. Shurch. This is evident from the fact that the instruction received was in answering and asking questions. No doubt many of the Scripture passages guoted by him were learned in the

ewish Eible school. The boy Jesus was an interested well as an interesting scholar in his death, not dreaming that I would e cohool. He was no mere visitor. ever see the place, but here I was le came with a well prepared lesson, right on the very spot where he fell, I that in itended that he had studied The spot is kept sacred. There is a he lessen at home under the instruclon of his parents. What a lesson for body that goes to see the place puts a parents today!

Have you ever considered how many that were with me did the same. The great and noble men the Sunday bones of his two horses are lying L. C. Allen was nominated to fill the school of our land have been instru- about twelve feet from where he fell mental in producing? Did you ever It is a very rough and uneven place think how many of the most influent for a battle. There are trees and tiel men of the world today give their bushes all over it, and there is hardly time to Canday school work, thereby a tree or bush that escaped the bulbecomizing the power that their own lets." only training in the Sunday school ad been in their lives?

Consider the great characters that ers that were appointed at the meet- can history—or the history of the one born in the Blue Grass section. world over for that matter—and you He also had the prejudice against hawill find that a great part, if not the ing taken for an indianten whica greatest part of the credit for the seems inherent in native to a Kensplendid characters possessed by these tuckians. Once a stranger accessed noble wen and women is to be given him and said: to religion and the church.

> That nourish a blind life within the If knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
> Eath for themselves and these who call sick "

A Wonderful Disovecry.

A medical discovery that for reschite importance, and of rich. "You're a pretty old man to be beg-ing?" said the lady at the back door. "Which the public yet knows too obscure as closely fettered as those ging?" said the lady at the back door.
"Yes, ma'am," said the wanderer.
"How long have you been begging?"

"Ittle, is timt of vaccination for noble birth.

typhoid fever. The experiments of noble birth.

You may know that the governments of a real and the governments. misly successful, and the gov-"You don't know how long you've entirent has made the vaccinabeen begging?"

tion compulsory on all officers puts in after singing, "Here, I then compulsory on all officers puts in after singing, "Here, I

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How Wilson's Creek Appeared Year or More After it Had Become

Known Over Country. The appearance of the Wilson's creek battle field a year and mor after this obscure Missouri valide b came known to all the country is scribed in a letter written Never 21, 1862, by the late Capt

Van Gundy of the Ninety-to nois regiment, which was con in the Arkansas-Missouri campai that season. The letter is now in possession of Captain Van Guady grandsor, A. L. Benedict of Frankli Park, Ill. It is, in part, as follows: "Wilson's creek, Mo., Nov. 24, 1863 -I wrote you two letters since w left Springfield, in which I gave ye an account of our march up to t twenty-first, when we were camped or

next morning and traveled about a mile west, when we were halted and two companies were detailed to build a bridge across the river. This wa then logs were laid from one ple to the other for sills; then-rails were over with dry feet, but we did no stop

"After we had crossed the river we truck the main road from Springfield

day, and Henry, Ad Bro Christ's character was developed in Watkins and sonn Furr and myself went over to see the battle ground. the greatest gift of God this side of We followed the road until we came heaven. What chance has many a to a large frame house, where they child today to build character in a told us Price had his cannon planted the house. It was here that Sigel took er go to church! If for no other rea- Price's cannon and burned his train



There is a Pile of Rocks Where He

Feil." in the world today for the building of fects of the battle. The weather character. We do our children a great | boarding is pierced with musket balls. wrong when we deprive them of the One twelve-pound cannon ball went clean through the kitchen and a piece

> "We went on about half a mile northwest of this house and we came to the spot where General Lyon was killed. I confess that as I went up to the place there was a feeling came over me different from anything I ever experienced before. I had rea over and over about the battle and stone on the pile. I put two, and all

Not From Indiana. Colonel Mundy was a thorough Kenhave played upon the stage of Amerituckian, and had all the local pride of

"Are you not Colonel Mundy of indiana?" The Kentuckian sprang from his

seat, and, glaring at his interlocutor, exclaimed angrily: "No, suh! No, suh! The reason I lock so had is because I have been

WISE SAYINGS OF HORACE.

Thus the richer man is always an seems likely to prove of most obstacle to one who is hastening to be

You may know how much a man